

THREAT WITHDRAWN BY NAACP

NOT CLAIMED BY SCLC

Who Is The Rev. Carter?

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Who is the Rev. Carter who was in the Benton Harbor area last week, described as a "trouble-shooter" from Atlanta, Ga., for the Southern Christian Leadership conference?

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, national president of SCLC, was asked today over telephone by this newspaper if he knew a Rev. N. W. or W. N. Carter as an official SCLC staff member.

"I don't know. Never

heard of him," Rev. Abernathy replied.

He was then given a physical description of Rev. Carter—a very burly man, weighing perhaps 300 pounds, dressed in black clerical garb.

Rev. Abernathy said he had never seen an SCLC staff member of that description. Rev. Abernathy explained he has met all of the more than 100 SCLC staffers but is not closely acquainted with each one.

"Perhaps he (Carter) is just an enthusiastic friend

or supporter, of which we have many," the Rev. Abernathy suggested.

Rev. Carter appeared last Wednesday at a joint SCLC-NAACP meeting on Benton Harbor school district problems. He promised to produce outside help if local efforts couldn't crack the white power structure.

Rev. Carter was at the meeting with Maurice Bishop, head of an SCLC unit in the Twin Cities. He said he was leaving for Manhattan but would keep informed of the Benton Harbor situation.

Rev. Abernathy said today: "We do not, to my knowledge, have a representative (Carter) who is or has been in that community (Benton Harbor)."

Rev. Abernathy explained he would be in sympathy with goals of civil rights groups here in pressing for Afro-American history as a required high school subject. He said he did not know circumstances of the transfers of two teachers from the high school, but "the SCLC always fights for job rights."

This newspaper Friday

sought biographical information on Rev. Carter and called SCLC headquarters in Atlanta.

Miss Terry Randolph in the voter registration and political education department of SCLC, said: "I'm sorry, he is not in this office. I don't know of him."

She added that a Rev. David Carter had been employed as assistant to Hosea Williams head of the department. David Carter left SCLC employ four months ago and is a rather small man.



REV. CARTER
Pictured here last week

BH School Dispute Cools Down

Officials Meet With Leaders Of Blacks

A threat by the NAACP to picket and possibly call for a boycott at Benton Harbor high has been lifted, pending a study of the issues involved, according to Will Branscumb, Benton Harbor NAACP president.

Branscumb said he met Saturday with members of the Benton Harbor board of education and discussed transfers of two teachers from the high school and the teaching of Afro-American history, issues that had produced threats of picketing.

Branscumb also said he will confer with Maurice Bishop, head of a local Southern Christian Leadership conference unit. The presidents of the two civil rights groups announced last week they would demonstrate unless certain demands were met by the school district.

"BOTH SIDES" The meeting with board of education members was held "because we wanted to see both sides of the picture," Branscumb said.

The session produced this information, Branscumb reported:

The board outlined "avenues" that could have been taken by transferred teachers Roland Watts and Arnold Smith to seek reinstatement at senior high. The board said the routes established in the master teachers contract had not been followed.

Branscumb was informed that the history of the Negro in Michigan has been incorporated into Michigan history that will be taught this year to all fourth graders in Michigan. The civil rights organizations have been pressing to make Afro-American history required at senior high. It presently is an elective for juniors and seniors.

Robert Payne, acting superintendent, said educators believe that history of minority groups is most effective when it is introduced at the elementary level.

He explained that two other procedures, in addition to the master contract, are available for teachers with grievances—a system for resolution of individual problems and provisions under the state tenure act.

None of these steps was taken by Watts and Smith, although both have filed appeals with the

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 4)



WILL BRANSCUMB
Issues Under Study

Dr. Fowler Breaks Neck In Plunge

Lies Helpless For 20 Hours



DR. HAROLD W. FOWLER

A prominent St. Joseph dentist, Dr. Harold W. Fowler, 68, suffered a broken neck in a fall down a stairway in his home at 1911 Lake Shore drive.

He is reported in serious condition this morning at Blodgett hospital in Grand Rapids. St. Joseph police said Dr. Fowler was discovered lying helpless and unable to move at the bottom of the stairs in his home. Police said he had fallen about 3:30 p.m. Saturday and lay there for nearly 20 hours before being found by William Montgomery, a caretaker, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Dean Hudnutt was called to the home by police to examine Dr. Fowler before he was moved by an ambulance crew. Mrs. Fowler was in Fort Wayne, Ind., with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. William Fowler, attending a horse show.

Rat Bites SJ Girl At Beach

A St. Joseph girl was treated at Mercy hospital Sunday for a rat bite she received near the Lions Park beach concession stand.

St. Joseph police said Donna Pelton, 14, of 914 Lions Park drive, reported being bitten by a white rat. The rat was later caught by police and retained in the event that the bite is infectious.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4,5,6,7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 11
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15, 16
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 23
Markets	Page 24
Weather Forecast	Page 24
Classified Ads	Pages 25, 26, 27

Black Panther Is Found Guilty

Huey Newton Convicted Of Manslaughter

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Black Panther leader Huey Newton, 26, was convicted Sunday night of voluntary manslaughter in the killing of a white policeman. The jury took four days to reach a verdict.

Newton's attorney, Charles R. Garry, moved immediately for an arrest of judgment and a new trial, and said later he would appeal the conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The verdict "didn't make any sense," Garry told newsmen.

The defense contended that the dead policeman hated Negroes and harassed them.

Newton could be imprisoned from two to 15 years. A hearing was set for Thursday on Garry's motions.

The jury of seven women and five men found Newton guilty of shooting patrolman John Frey last Oct. 28 in a West Oakland Negro district.

The prosecution said the killing occurred after Frey stopped a car containing Newton and another Negro for questioning about traffic tickets. Frey was shot five times and bled to death. Another officer, Herbert Heanes, was critically wounded, and Newton was shot once.

EIGHT-DAY TRIAL The verdict ended a eight-week trial conducted in the atmosphere of an armed camp.

Dozens of policemen were in the courthouse during the trial and spectators were searched daily before entering the courtroom.

Negro militants had predicted trouble if the verdict went against Newton but the city was

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 5)

New York Teachers Strike Ends

Million Pupils Will Have Classes

NEW YORK (AP) —A key figure in the crisis that halted the operation of many city schools said this morning an agreement had been reached to end the teacher strike.

A reliable source said the agreement reached by the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, would guarantee teachers' rights under the board's new decentralization plan.

The strike was called over the refusal of a local governing board in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district to take back 10 teachers "fired" by the local board but ordered reinstated after hearings before an examiner.

The source said "all the difficulties" were ironed out after a five-hour meeting of board and union officials. He said the settlement included agreement on the Ocean Hill-Brownsville issue.

Four Nude Protesters Burn Flag

NEW YORK (AP) — Four young women and a man stripped, danced and burned a Soviet flag across from the United Nations Sunday in a protest of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The naked protesters were identified as Nadine Agresta, 19; Lynda Meyers, 22; Marilyn Samuels, 20; Susan Brown, 19, and Paul Sanford, 26.

Yayoi Kusama, 28, sponsor of the protest, held the flag while it was being burned. She was fully clothed.

About 50 onlookers took in the half-hour show, interrupted by police officers who were cruising by in a patrol car. When they saw the police, the dancers dashed into their clothes and walked away.



HUEY NEWTON

Ellinee Is Scene Of Holdup

Persons In Store Left Tied Up

The Berrien county sheriff's department is today investigating a reported holdup at the Ellinee Social Center at Paw Paw lake, Coloma township.

Officers reported to this newspaper at 10:45 a.m. today that they had just been called by someone at the resort center who said persons in the store had been tied up and had just broken free to call police. The robbery apparently occurred early this morning.

Officers said they had not yet determined the amount of loot, if any, taken in the holdup.

Book Hits U.S. Role At Parley

'Blocking Progress' In Paris Peace Talks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two American newspapermen said today U.S. negotiators have blocked progress at the Paris peace talks by "dangerous and possibly fatal trimming" of the understanding by which the conference was arranged.

Contending they paved the way for the Paris talks during a visit to Hanoi last March, William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, and Harry S. Ashmore, former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, said in a book released today that North Vietnam stated before the sessions convened that meaningful negotiations could not begin until allied bombing of North Vietnam stopped.

The book, "Mission to Hanoi—a Chronicle of Double-Dealing in High Places," was based on two trips to Hanoi and conferences with U.S. State Department officials in Washington.

Baggs and Ashmore were in Hanoi, engaged in private discussions with a spokesman for president Ho Chi Minh on March 31 when President Johnson announced his decisions to curtail the bombing of North Vietnam and to withdraw from the presidential race.

NEWSMEN'S STORY The two newsmen said they met repeatedly with Ho's representative during the critical period when the Hanoi regime was trying to decide if it would accept the partial bombing halt as a strong enough indication of good faith to warrant a formal meeting with U.S. representatives.

Baggs and Ashmore gave this account of their reaction to the Johnson pronouncement as they expressed it to the North Vietnamese:

"For a man of the President's temperament and ambition, the decision not to run again had to be taken as an act of political self-immolation. We thought it urgently important that the North Vietnamese take the new offer to negotiate and respond in kind."

The authors said their view of the President's announcement finally prevailed in the inner circles at Hanoi. After it was official that the North Vietnamese were willing to meet with U.S. representatives, Ashmore and Baggs said they entered into detailed discussions with Ho's spokesman on the procedural points of such a conference.

HANOI'S TERMS They left Hanoi with an "aide memoir" which they said spelled out the official North Vietnamese response to Johnson's actions.

Baggs and Ashmore said they delivered the document to the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, Laos, and were asked to return directly to Washington where they met with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, and Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy.

The newsmen said: "The North Vietnamese position was that agreement to meet under the partial limitation of the bombing constituted a major

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 8)

Coloma School Vote On Today

Funds Asked For Future Building

COLOMA — Coloma school district residents today are voting on a 6.4-mill issue, aimed at creating a building and site fund for future school construction.

Polls in the junior high school building will be open until 8 p.m.

The millage, planned for one year, would raise \$180,000 toward what school officials term a "down payment" on new construction. Plans for construction, not yet completed, are expected to call for a bond issue later.

The Coloma district, which had 2,613 students last year, includes the City of Coloma and portions of Coloma, Hagar, Bainbridge, Benton and Covert townships.

Indigestion Ends Swim Across Lake

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Kaufmann, 27, abandoned his attempted 42-mile swim across Lake Michigan as he drew near the halfway point Sunday.

Hiccups and indigestion forced the Chicagoan and former University of California swimmer out of the water near the middle of the lake.

"I was 10 or 12 miles out and I got indigestion. I had been drinking bouillon and eating sugar cubes, which is not a professional diet," said Kaufmann, an amateur distance swimmer.

"It was the first time I've ever gotten them (hiccups) while swimming. I wasn't tired; physically I could have done it easily," he said.

Kaufmann began his swim from Chicago to New Buffalo, Mich., Saturday after six months of training in Chicago pools. He hoped to become the second man to swim across Lake Michigan. Ted Erikson, a chemical engineer, in 1962 swam from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind.—a distance of 36.75 miles.

Body Massaging 925-9320. Adv.

Chicagoan Drowns Off New Buffalo

Falls Out Of Sailing Boat

NEW BUFFALO — A Chicago man, Thomas J. McDonald, 29, apparently drowned about midnight Sunday when he fell out of a sailboat into Lake Michigan about ten miles off shore from New Buffalo, state police here were told by his companions.

Troopers said a six-hour search by Coast Guard men from Michigan City, Ind., failed to locate the body, although a life preserver cushion was found.

Companions of McDonald told troopers they had left Grant Park, Ill., in a 19-foot sloop for New Buffalo and were sailing in nice weather, when a swell hit, causing McDonald to fall from the boat.

Donald Romans, 37, Evanston, Ill., owner of the boat, and Carl Blankenship, 33, Elmhurst, Ill., the companions, told state police they searched the area of the mishap for about an hour and then sailed into New Buffalo for help. They arrived at the New Buffalo post about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Coast Guard searched the area about an hour before dawn and then another five hours Sunday.

Dotty's Chapeaux Open, Hats, Knits suits, Size 8-20, dresses. Adv.

NEAR WHITE PIGEON

Man Set On Fire, Dumped Out Of Car

WHITE PIGEON (AP) — Police at White Pigeon report a man whose burning body was dumped from a car Sunday apparently was alive when set on fire.

An autopsy was performed Sunday night, and the State police crime lab determined that the unidentified man died of asphyxiation.

The burning body was dumped from a car on a rural road near White Pigeon. A witness saw the car speed away and identified the driver as a husky Negro man, wearing a straw hat. The car described as a dark blue 1959 or 1960 Pontiac.

Roadblocks were set up in the West Michigan area, but were lifted after a few hours.

GALLUP POLL

Voters Think GOP Can Solve Problems

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Americans feel the Republican party can deal with the nation's vital problems more effectively than the Democrats, according to the Gallup Poll.

The poll organization said Sunday that a survey taken in mid-August found that 37 per cent of those questioned thought the GOP handled vital issues better; 25 per cent favored the Democrats and 38 per cent were undecided.

When the undecideds were divided equally the Republicans had a 56-44 edge.

Four years ago, Gallup said, a similar poll gave the Democrats a 62-38 margin and they went on to win the election with 61 per cent of the vote to 29 per cent for the Republicans.

The present poll also reported that the four major worries of the electorate are: the war in Vietnam, 51 per cent; crime and lawlessness, 21 per cent; civil rights, 20 per cent, and the high cost of living, 7 per cent.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Fortas Decision

Signs that Congress is tired of gathering daily at the Potomac river abound in great number.

All of the House members are on the ballot in November, as in a third of the Senate.

The urge to quit Washington for the campaign trail back home is understandable.

President Johnson is keeping Congress in session under the moral threat that the country faces crises by the dozen and this is no time for politics as usual. No one has the hardihood to propose an adjournment to the day after the November count-down.

The reaction in this confrontation is like the kid kept inside the house because it is raining outdoors. His mother is not responsible for the weather's vagaries, but the youngster behaves as if she had ordered Heaven's gates opened.

LBJ is making some progress in reneging on his \$6 billion budget cut in exchange for the 10% surtax, chiefly because he zeroes in on targets sensitive to Congressional hearts, but otherwise is experiencing recalcitrance.

The prime example of this grieving is the battle over two appointments on the Supreme Court.

LBJ wants to promote his friend, Abe Fortas, from a Justice to Chief Justice and to elevate another crony, Homer Thornberry, from a federal district court in Texas to the big judicial league in Washington.

The feuding over Fortas has been so protracted and so intense as to obscure completely Homer's destiny.

A coalition of 40 Senators promises to filibuster against confirming Fortas until a new President replaces LBJ.

The opposition includes moderates such as our own Senator Griffin who argues no outgoing President should fill a Supreme Court vacancy. History is against him on this score, but Griffin has impressed others with his view.

It also includes staunch conservatives like Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Republican, and Sam J. Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat.

Thurmond pounds against Fortas for declining to give his opinion on past rulings from the Court and how he might vote on various issues which might come before him.

Fortas has declined to answer. The Constitutional doctrine on separation of powers between the Executive, Legisla-

tive and Judicial branches would make a reply unseemly, he says. His stance is correct, though irritating to many people who of late have said some rather intemperate things about "the Warren court."

Ervin challenges Fortas for counseling privately with LBJ on several political questions. The most notable example was sending Fortas to Ralph Lazarus, president of the Federated Department Stores, who publicly questioned Johnson's Viet Nam budget. Fortas' mission was to set Lazarus straight (in line with LBJ).

Every President since George Washington's day has on occasion sought out a bit of free counseling from Court members, but past practice, in Ervin's eye, is no complete justification for what takes place today.

We said some weeks ago that Fortas would make a skillful replacement for Earl Warren. In fact, we would take Abe over Earl any day in the week. He sizes up a proposition from a common sense approach which Warren chose to abandon some years ago.

If the rebellious Senators wish to quarrel with Johnson's appointments, they might better settle on Thornberry. He's a political hack from LBJ's earlier years who would lend nothing to the Court.

Underneath the fracas, the 40 Senators probably are speaking for many others who are unhappy with the matter in which the Court has jumped into the political thickets.

The one man-one vote decision rangles deeply and the recent civil rights decisions do not set the political thickets.

Many Congressmen, possibly most of them, feel the Court is taking the play out of their hands, but for ballot box considerations do not choose to fight the Justices openly as Andy Jackson used to lambast John Marshall, the first Chief Justice.

In back of their minds is the mental reversal so many men undergo when they mount the bench.

Warren, for instance, was the conservatives' darling when he was Attorney General and later, Governor, in California.

Byron "Whizzer" White, the Colorado football star and Rhodes scholar, was John F. Kennedy's dream of a liberal.

Their judicial opinions are Stevenson's novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," come to life.

Warren speaks like a charter member of the ADA. White is insisting the Court stay out of the business of writing the laws.

The anti-Fortas battle cry amounts to saying if we confirm a man today we want some assurance he will be thinking five or ten years from now as he professes to believe presently.

This is tall order in light of Court appointments being for life and for this reason two proposed amendments to the Constitution are being talked of at this time.

One would reduce a Justice's term to 20 years, possible less.

Ervin would force the President to select nominees from a panel drawn by the chief judges in the state supreme courts and the chief judges in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Whether either one would accomplish the result in mind remains an abstraction until experience with one or the other has been gained.

It is doubtful if the 20-year suggestion would make too much difference. Most appointees are of middle age when first tabbed by a President. Thus, a 20-year term is almost life tenure anyway. White is one of the few exceptions to this practice. A 10 or a 15-year limit would be more in line with that thinking.

Ervin's proposition should guarantee professional competence. The President would be confined to naming a judge's judge.

It carries the danger, however, in making the Supreme bench overly remote from the thinking and the issues of the times. A court should not get into everyday politics, yet as a wheat field must sway before the wind lest it be cracked at the stalk, judges must be alert to public opinion. This is where the majority on "the Warren court" has gone somewhat astray.

As between the two, the maximum term is the best means for keeping current views airing the judicial chambers.

Shore Threat

Cash registers at New Jersey resorts are ringing up what could be record sales, that is, if a tiny sea creature doesn't spoil it all.

As tourist revenues continue at a \$2.5 billion-a-year rate, scientists at the federal marine laboratory at Sandy Hook are trying to detect the source of the offending organisms and why they choose to appear at this time.

The answer may lie in that old nemesis that has already destroyed once flourishing resort areas in the state — water pollution.

The dinoflagellate, as the organism is known to marine biologists, cannot be seen by the naked eye. But a couple of billion of them can turn the sea rust color, creating a condition which is being projected as a source of ear infections, nausea and skin rashes.

One state official has suggested that polluted streams emptying into the ocean are the source of the red tide. If so, ending pollution is the only solution to this problem, as it is to many others that currently beset mankind.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald Press Co., 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 78, Number 213

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to The Herald Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 50c per week

Motor Route Service \$2.40 per Month

Advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties 480.00 per year

All Other Mail 428.00 per year

All mail subscriptions payable in advance

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available

The Reason Why!

INDIFFERENCE

CAMPAGNA

GLANCING BACKWARDS

HEATH PLANS BIG EXPANSION

—1 Year Ago—

Heath Co. is increasing the size of its St. Joseph plant by 60 per cent with an addition to cost an estimated \$1 million.

The expansion of 143,000 square feet is scheduled to be completed by the end of November according to Jack Schoenberg, Heath director of personnel. The space will be used for warehouse and factory purposes.

RECOVER \$3,090 IN SCHULER'S

—10 Years Ago—

A three-hour search of Schuler's restaurant, Lakeshore drive, while unsuspecting guests ate their Sunday dinners, brought the recovery of \$3,090 in cash that had been stolen from a receipt bag cached in a linen closet earlier in the day.

The search, which took Chief Deputy Edward (Eddie) Sanders and Det. Charles Andrews from the basement to the rooftops, ended in a walk-in cooler where the money was found.

ITALY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY

—25 Years Ago—

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday announced unconditional surrender of Italy in the greatest knockout victory for Allied arms in four years of war. Simultaneously, the Italian government ordered its troops to drop the fight against Allied forces but to "oppose attacks from any other quarters." Russia as well as the United States and Britain approved the grant-

SUB CHASERS HERE

—35 Years Ago—

Four submarine chasers paid a visit to St. Joseph today, tying up at the Terminal

company docks. They arrived from Mackinac Island and will leave this afternoon for Michigan City.

BIG SUNFLOWER

—45 Years Ago—

A sunflower 15 feet and three inches tall and with a flower 14 inches in diameter, was grown on the farm of Miss Anna Olson on Washington avenue. It is on display in the window of the Richter & Actenberg hardware store.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

—55 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Parrish of Stevensville entertained a company of friends in celebration of their golden wedding.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

When a young man is inducted into military service, he must leave behind much that he cherishes: his home, his job, his sweetheart. But what about his debts? May he leave those behind?

In proper circumstances, he may indeed. Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act he may be relieved of all sorts of obligations — from installment contracts to mortgages, from leases to taxes.

The purpose of the Act is to protect the serviceman from undue financial pressures, partly out of concern for him as an individual, partly out of concern for military morale.

UP TO COURT

The Act does not go so far as to wipe out his obligations. If it did, merchants would be leery of giving credit to anyone subject to the draft.

But the act does allow a court to either reduce or postpone those obligations, often until after the GI returns to civilian life.

By and large, the relief to be granted lies within the discretion of the court. As a rule a court will not help a serviceman whose troubles are not really due to his military status. Thus:

A furniture dealer went to court to repossess some furniture from a soldier. The soldier promptly objected, claiming the protection of the Civil Relief Act. However, it turned out that he had defaulted on his payments long before joining the Army. Furthermore, he was earning as much money as a soldier as he had as a civilian.

Under these circumstances, the court decided to let the dealer take back his furniture.

TRIAL POSTPONED

On the other hand, a GI will usually be protected if his problem is service-connected, even though this means shifting some of the burden onto his creditor.

In one case a soldier was named defendant in a damage suit growing out of a pre-induction auto accident. Although the soldier was unable to appear in court, the plaintiff insisted that the trial should go ahead anyway — since the soldier could present his defense by written deposition.

But the court decided to postpone the case, refusing to put the soldier at such a strategic disadvantage.

Admittedly, the postponement was hard on the plaintiff. But the court said that if the nation can demand sacrifices from the men in uniform, it can also demand sacrifices from those who remain behind.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is the opposite of the starboard side of a boat?

2. Name the two principal characters in the "Uncle Remus" tales.

3. Is Honduras situated in South America?

4. What type of an animal is a caribou?

5. What made Mount Peshgah famous?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day, in 1850, California became the first state admitted to the Union on the Pacific coast.

BORN TODAY

The 19th regular prime minister of the Commonwealth of Australia was sworn into office on Jan. 10, 1968. He is John Grey Gorton, leader of the Liberal Party.

Gorton succeeded interim Prime Minister Harold E. Holt.

Comparatively unknown in the Australian political arena, Gorton entered national politics as a member of the upper house of the national Legislature, in 1950.

Gorton was born in Melbourne in 1911. He began his education at the Shaw Grammar School in Sydney and later attended Greelong Grammar School near Melbourne. He was remembered as a "strong-willed" boy, excellent football player and an inconsistent scholar except in history in which he excelled.

In 1931, he went to England to study at Oxford, where he took second class honors in history

and majored in political science and economics. It was in England that he developed his strong interest in politics and world affairs.

In World War II, Gorton, a Royal Australian Air Force fighter pilot, was shot down twice and a ship he was on was torpedoed by the Japanese. Then a flight lieutenant, he received a medical discharge in 1944.

Persuaded by friends and associates, he entered national politics in 1949 and won a post as federal Senator from the state of Victoria.

He held the portfolio of Minister of the Navy for five years and then served as Minister of Commonwealth Activities, Minister of Interior and Minister of Works.

Although he ranked only seventh in Cabinet seniority, Gorton won the election as leader of the Liberal Party and he was sworn in as prime minister on Jan. 10, 1968.

Others born today include Count Leo Tolstoy, Frank Frisch, Alfred M. Landon.

YOUR FUTURE

Your fortunate conditions should continue during the coming year. Today's child will be strong in mind and body.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A man should endeavor to be as pliant as a reed, yet as hard as cedar-wood. — Talmud.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The port side.

2. "Br'er Rabbit" and "Br'er Fox."

3. No — in Central America.

4. It's a North American reindeer.

5. It was from this peak that Moses viewed the Promised Land.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

How can bedsores be prevented in patients who are confined to bed for long periods of time? Bedsores are technically known as decubitus. Almost always they are due to pressure from prolonged confinement to a bed or from a cast or splint. Elderly people who remain in a fixed position in bed weigh heavily on some bony parts of the body. It is for this reason that bedsores happen on the buttocks, the back, the heels of the thighs, and the shoulders.

All patients in hospitals are constantly turned from side to side and the pressure areas are gently cleaned, massaged, and covered with lubricants to prevent pressure sores.

Even children in hospitals can develop these sores on the back of their heads and around the ears despite the fact that their blood circulation is so much better than in chronically emaciated, elderly patients.

The pressure areas can be protected with padded absorbent cotton rests and rubber rings. Sheets must be dry and kept unwrinkled. The tender spots should be cleaned frequently with alcohol and covered with dusting powder.

Bedsores, especially in the elderly, can be a most difficult problem and often a dangerous one if neglected. The most important "treatment" for bedsores is to prevent them from occurring.

What is the best first aid treatment for fractures?

If I had to make a single suggestion about first aid in general it would be "do too little rather than too much." An accident generates a great deal of anxiety in people even though they have been trained in the art of first aid. Watch a doctor handle such a situation and you will notice that he remains unruffled and seems to be casual while treating the victim. At the same time he is giving him a great deal of assurance.

Whenever possible call for a doctor or an ambulance. Trained people can best handle fractures and serious injuries. If none is available, the injured part suspected of being fractured, should not be moved without first applying some form of splint.

The victim should be kept lying down and, if a leg or arm is broken, some form of wood or metal placed beneath it to keep it in a rigid position. The splint can be kept in place by winding a torn shirt or handkerchiefs around the arm or leg when a bandage is not available.

When it is necessary to move the victim onto a stretcher or into an ambulance, one person should take charge and give the orders. He can direct the exact time the victim is to be lifted, after first being sure that two people are handling the head and shoulders while two others are lifting the back and buttocks. The splinted legs can be kept motionless by two more helpers to transport him.

Avoid giving the victim any alcoholic stimulant or any drug, without the specific advice of a doctor. Emergencies demand cooperation of all the available people. Each should help without causing any unusual anxiety in his "medical teammates" or in the patient.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Cheerfulness is the greatest gift that can be brought a patient in the hospital. Next in importance is to limit the visit.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

North

AK10

K86

A87

KQ1073

West

4

J1052

K1096

J984

East

3765

Q743

42

652

South

KQ832

A9

QJ53

A

The bidding:

North East South West

1NT Pass 34 Pass

2NT Pass 44 Pass

44 Pass 4NT Pass

64 Pass 64 Pass

64 Pass 74 Pass

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

The United States met Italy in the 25th session of the qualifying rounds, at which point the Italians were leading the field with 380 victory points, while the Americans were third (6 points behind Australia) with 354 victory points.

When the session was over, the U.S. was still third, but they had clobbered the Italians in a surprising, one-sided defeat by a score of 19 victory points to 1.

The huge Bridge-O-Rama audience sat thoroughly astonished and unbelieving as Robinson, Jordan, Kay and Kaplan, playing against Forquet, Garozzo, Belladonna and Avarelli, ran up

Actually, the grand slam can be made by anticipating a 4-1 trump break and preparing early for the trump coup. Declarer wins the ace of hearts, cashes the ace of clubs and K-A of spades, and ruffs a club. He then leads the queen of diamonds.

Whether West covers does not matter. Assume he does. Dummy wins with the ace and plays the K-Q-10 of clubs. East cannot afford to ruff any of them and declarer discards the 3-5-J of diamonds. He then ruffs a diamond and returns to dummy with a heart. East's J-7 of trumps automatically succumb on the next lead from dummy.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Britisher Rufus Fligh of Nottingham, reports Clarence Anderson, has fired the starting gun for practically every foot race — pro and amateur — run in England in the past decade.

The editor of the London Times, gazed admiringly one day at Mr. Fligh in action, his stopwatch dramatically upraised, and murmured, "My! How Fligh times!"

Red Barber, wonderful sports broadcaster of the old Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tells all in a fine book called "Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat." One of his many amusing baseball yarns concerns the day a Dodger hurler got so angry at Umpire George Magerkurth he instructed his catcher to duck his next pitch so it would conk Magerkurth. The ump ducked, too, however, and Casey was charged with a wild pitch.

If you're in a mood for Yankee doodling, don't overlook Jim Marshall's list of addled Americanisms:

ALASKA: A prelude to "no."

AMAZON: First part of a sentence. (Example: Amazon of a gun!)

BUCCANEER: Present price of corn.

FLATTERY: An apartment house.

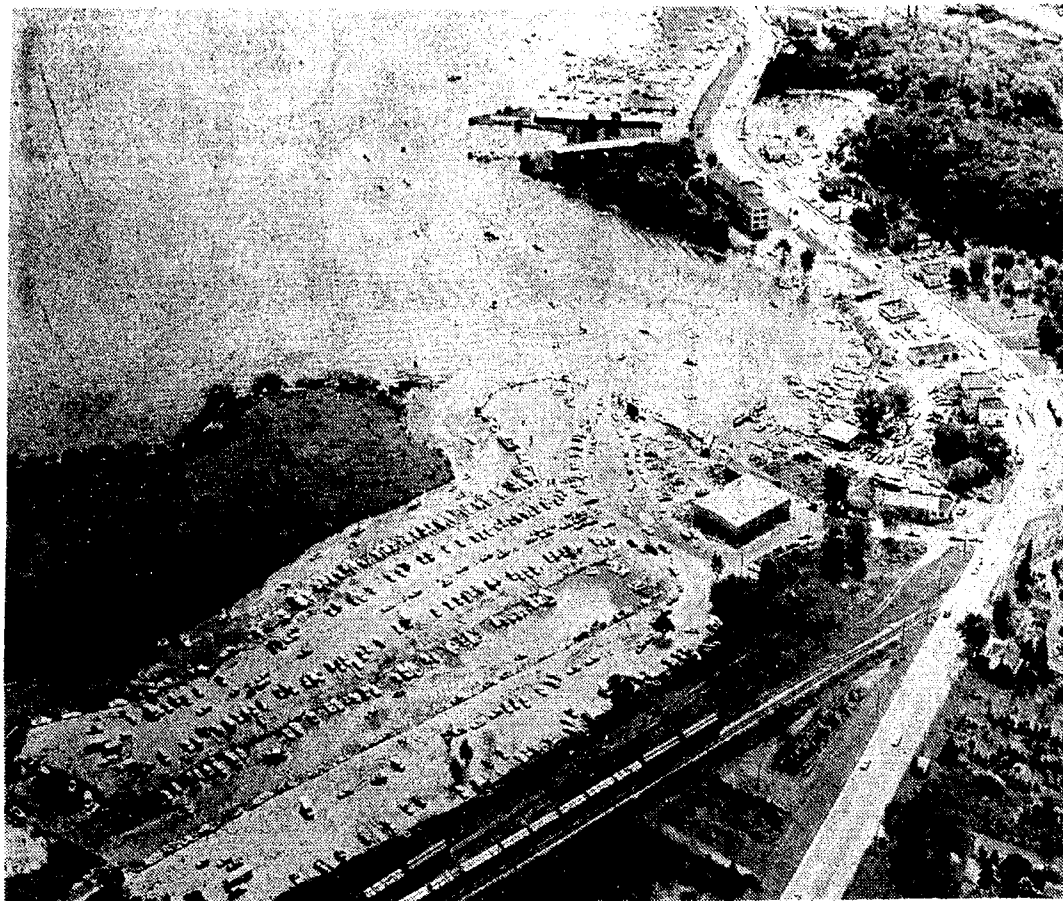
INCONGRUOUS: Where the laws are made.

PASTEURIZE: Something you see moving.

Factograph

The art of painting is said to have been introduced in Rome from Etruria by Quintus Fabius.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1968



1966 Queen Receives Her Wings

Pamela Prater
Of Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Miss Buchanan of 1966, Pamela Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prater of 311 Cecil avenue, who was graduated recently from the United Air Lines stewardess school, Chicago, has been assigned to flights originating from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The training course completed by Miss Prater covered several training areas to prepare her for her duties aboard both jet and piston-engine aircraft. She received her stewardess' wings during pinning ceremony at the conclusion of her training.

She was graduated from Bu-



PAMELA PRATER

chanan high school in 1966 and attended Lake Michigan college in Benton Harbor. Before deciding to become an airline stewardess, she was employed as a clerk-typist by Clark Equipment Company of Buchanan. She is 20 years old.

High Wind Is Friend To Coho At Manistee

OUT . . . THEN BACK: Coho salmon boom town Manistee was Michigan's action center over the weekend. Manistee is located on Lake Michigan about 180 miles north of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor. The photo at left shows a crowded boat launching center in Manistee lake which is connected to Lake Michigan where most of the coho salmon are now being caught. The photo shows some of the boats heading out towards Lake Michigan. Left photo shows a stream of boats heading back towards Manistee lake from Lake Michigan. These boaters apparently decided to heed the Coast

Guard's small craft warnings. However, flying photographer Adolph Hann of Hartford, who took these pictures, said many of the boats continued out into the big lake. At the time these pictures were taken at 3 p. m. Saturday, Hann said he saw

several hundred boats on Lake Michigan between Manistee and Portage Lake, eight miles north. The winds were then 25 miles per hour and two hours later had risen to 35 miles. Hann said he could see from the air that Manistee was jammed with traffic.

You've got a STRONG BENCH with ICB cash substitutes



CHECKS / MICHIGAN BANKARD / TRAVELERS CHECKS

Living on a cash basis is great . . . but it's difficult and sometimes dangerous. At ICB we have checking accounts for businesses, charitable institutions, college students, senior citizens . . . just about everyone!

ICB offers a wide variety of cash substitutes that make record keeping easier and all money transactions safer.

Come see why we say:

You've got a lot growing for you at ICB

ICB INTER-CITY BANK

Benton Harbor (4 locations) • Baroda • Buchanan • Eau Claire • Galien • Lakeshore
Member F.D.I.C.